A STRONG DEFENCE

Patriotic Speeches by Vanderbilt and Dr. Hill at Society's Dinner.

things, some noble red cat-Hently bred horses, the Genesee would have pro-However they did have Osborn and Henry D.

narked to a friend, "they

the 500 members of the so-ier guests Elon Huntington ge William E. Werner of the Appeals. Warham Whitney. Scarie, Augustus M. MacDon-om H. Samson, Nat S. Olds. ick, Harry C. Michaels, Charles C. Albertson, Caldwell, Sumner Gerard Albert H. Harris, Job ox. Frank A. Hodgman, Dr. Munn, Paul A. Rochester, Jus-r A. Hendrick, George N. Sage, C. Orcutt, William Mill Butler, Noonan, Abraham Benedict Gerard, James A. Hamilton

spokesman for the Mayor.

Vanderbilt, as chairman of the nted Mayor Mitchel, who le to attend the dinner.
been said and there has been with either logic or experience that the capture of New York all that an enemy would need." Vanderbilt. "The holding of stage would pay many

he costs of any war.
this subject brought into conclusion drawn from us and some other distin-

tion in which this country

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n, pacified and harmonized, it itention to us? I speak in no

GENESEE'S SONS FOR LINER WITH 171 ABOARD IS HIT BY TANKER IN FOG

Hole Four Feet Wide Ripped in the Brazos Off Barnegat-Ship Bound for Porto Rico Returns to Port With Passengers All Safe.

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C. E. Spooner of 54 South Market street, Boston, a fruiterer, declared that the vessel which hit the Brazos carproduced. dense fog off Barnegat, on the Jersey coast, by the tank steamer Suffolk. A hole ten feet above the water line and four feet wide was ripped in the steel plates, but the Brazos was able to make her way back to port under her own steam with 171 passengers aboard without assistance. The Suffolk also, though slightly damaged about the bow, came into Quarantine early in the evening and reported herself in no danger.

The Brazos, which is the largest ves-sel in the Porto Rican service, was going slowly through the fog, blowing her whistle every few seconds, when the accident occurred. The tanker could not be seen in the heavy vapor, and the which was discussed by all the seen in the heavy vapor, and the sees was the necessary measurement was the necessary measurement of the seen in the heavy vapor, and the sees was when her blunt bow loomed out ahead and crashed into the Brazos on which about three-fourths the starboard side about three-fourths of the way back. Then, as quickly as she had appeared, the Suffolk recoiled under the quick reversal of her engines and

disappeared again.

There was little panic on board. The shock was slight, due to the reduced speed of both ships, and more than half had happened until Capt. H. W. Barstow sounded the call to quarters for the crew. The two ships got into wireless com- port News and is a twin screw steamer munication quickly and Capt. Barstow ascertained that the Suffolk was no more badly hurt than he was, upon which he ordered a turn for port again, as it was According to the stories told by the for this port with a cargo of coal.

ried a British flag at her masthead, but this was denied by the captain of the Brazos, who explained that Mr. Spoone

had probably been mistaken in the mist.
Mr. Spooner added that one of the
passengers, Mrs. A. Lopez of New York,
became hysterical and started for the rail with her infant son in her arms Others, fearing that she might go over board, caught her.

Mrs. Ralph Swiggett and her daughter, Miss Barbara Swiggett, of New York were so upset by the excitement that a physician was ordered to meet them when the ship docked in Brooklyn about 9 o'clock. They were sent hotel. All but about thirty-five of passengers, however, elected to stay on the ship until to-morrow, when, it was

Barstow sent out wireless calls telling of what had happened and calling on cific Line flashed back that she was the way to the scene, but by that t the absence of danger was seen and she was notified that no help was needed. A tug was called to Sandy Hook, where the Brazos awaited a tow for the rest of her

of 6,399 tons gross, with a length of 401 feet and a beam of 54 feet. Besides her 171 passengers she carried a crew of 130 and about 3,000 tons of general

FORDHAM HOSPITAL STANFORD'S NEW HEAD DISMISSES 3 DOCTORS OFFICIALLY INSTALLED

Two Nurses Also Go Because Hay Lyman Wilbur to Work of Alleged Locking Up of a Nurse.

been dismissed from Fordham Hospital, Hay Lyman Wilbur was installed to-day t became known yesterday, as the re- as president of Leland Stanford, Jr., board of the hospital following the al-leged imprisonment of a nurse in a room dress said that he favored a high stand-

Those who say that it is justeria—our pacifists, our justeria—our pacifists, our ing the case to newspaper men. According to the story Miss Deillah Misener ing unrelated to life. He appealed for was locked in a room on December 7 and tons who object to an adectors who object to an adector of the decays a woman patient under her force and who would try care received breakfast, although it had considered an object.

Dr. Wilbur succeeds Dr. John Casper Dr. Wilbur St. Wilbur St

John E. Hughes, who had but two weeks | Palo Alto, Cal., heard Dr. John E. Hughes, who had but two weeks more at the hospital before graduation and who is now at the Manhattan State Hospital; Dr. Rupert Alpert, chief house gratulations and a Stanford song, last-

on our shores could surgeon, and Dr. Arthur Weil.

Coroner William J. Flynn said that he on of entire humilibon of entire humilibon of entire humilibon of entire humilibon on one of entire humilibon on of entire humilibon on one of entire humilibon on of entire humilibon of entir

SUFFRAGE MEETINGS CALLED. Hastings, president of the Alumnae Association of Stanford, extended congratulations to the new president for the women.

Conferences in Mid-Atlantic States to Be Held Soon.

Then Mr. Vanderbilt made what he beened on important announcement, that player Mitchel had just telephoned Limiton Washington that a conference of Mayers committees of a number of large like is to be held in St. Louis on March 1 and 6.

Dr. Hill Speaks Strongts.

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Sisters of Mercy Suffer Heavy Loss

Immediately after the accident Capt.

for Scholarship-Greeted by Phone From Here.

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y. A letter was found in his Charles D. Marx, head of the Stanford have ever been since you left of the Genesee? We should sactly what is required to proble resources of the city, subcapacity of hospitals, trans-

Deficit Smallest on Record and Company Will Continue.

JUSTICE BLANCHARD CHILD'S BEAUTY WINS STRIKE, GOMPERS TELLS 40,000 GIRLS GUEST OF LAWYERS

Advises Shirt Waist Workers Bench and Bar Have Retiring to Be Ready to Walk Out Jurist at Dinner at the and Force Demands. Biltmore.

ESCAPE SLAVERY, HE SAYS STRICTLY NON-PARTISAN

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor in an address yesterday in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, told 12,000 girls who work in shirt waist factories to be prepared 28,000 other girls and start a genera strike in the event of the refusal of their

your demands are refused at the final onference next week. You will not have your demands handed to you on a silver platter unless you do something for your "The last time I addressed you it

Madison Square Garden you made such a great impression upon me that it will always live in my memory. At that time I told you that you were not entering upon a general strike, but an indus trial evolution in your trade.

"In many instances you have per mitted the worst conditions to be imattention to your demands.

"Are the people of New York ready hear again of a Triangle massacre? Shall we have no social conscience? Is there no responsibility resting upon us? I am proud to echo the sentiments of the two other speakers who want sane, ight, for justice and humanity and are

that the highest possible standards are secured. If there is no other alternative strike and strike hard. Trying to avoid strikes and conflicts is one thing. there is something worse and that is radation and human slavery. Unique of you show willingness to make a nd for your own rights and interests. avoid strikes and conflicts is one thing: but there is something worse and that is degradation and human slavery. Un-

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Manager Solomon Pollokoff of the Ladies Waist and Dressmakers Union, Local 25, said: "We demand more fire escapes. There is a great certainty of a general strike. Be ready for the call of the union. We are ready for final action." Others also made addresses.

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mands of the shirt waist makers are for a forty-eight hour working week, a 25 per cent. increase in wages, amendments of the present methods of testing workers, more protection for the workers, a better for ter system of settling prices, better fire protection, examinations of the work ers by physicians and better sanitation The following resolution was adopted

peace acceptable to us is based upon honor and a proper appreciation of our rights; otherwise we empower our offiers to call a general strike."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MUSIC.

certo in Carnegle Hall. ratulations to the new president for the comen.

After the specchmaking the telephone

The third symphony concert for young people under Walter Damrosch's direction took place yesterday afternoon in

YESTERDAY AT THE OPERA.

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Company Will Continue.

Cincago, Jan. 22.—Legs than \$100,000
will cover the deficit of Chicago's grand
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daministration building by fire last Tuesday morning. The sanatorium, which is
at Gabriels, N. Y., is conducted by the
Sisters of Mercy for sufferers from tuset the Coutury Theatre yesterday afterthe Coutury Theatre yesterday afterloss is a severe blow to the sisters, the insurance on the bufned struction flag from the property destroyed being greatly
in excess of that amount.

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Three hundred men, mostly judges and lawyers, attended a subscription dinner at the Biltmore last night to mark the retirement of Justice James Armstrong Blanchard from the Supreme Court bench of the State after fifteen years service. Justice Blanchard representations of the State after fifteen years service. Justice Blanchard representations of the State after fifteen years service. Justice Blanchard representations of the State after fifteen years service. Justice Blanchard representations of the State after fifteen years service. Justice Blanchard representations of the State after fifteen years service. Justice Blanchard representations of the State after fifteen years service.

speech that he knew most of the diners well enough to call them by their first Gould had taken to the De Rudders names, and nearly every other one of the other speakers referred to the retiring Justice as Jim. Care was taken to family had been haied to court. Ing Justice as Jim. Care was taken to make the occasion thoroughly non-partisan. Justice Blanchard and Justice John Proctor Clarke each spoke words of praise for former President Roosevell—the Colonel, when Governor, appointed Justice Blanchard to the bench twice and Justice Clarke once—but Senature of the crowd was soliciting pennies from the crowd.

who were to have been among the speak-ers, were unable to be present, and Col ing him a loving cup his friends had de-cided to hang his portrait in the club-house of the Association of the Bar of "No. I shall make no move to adopt

the City of New York.

Justice Blanchard referred feelingly her in
to the presence of several men who were crimins urged that the judiclary of the State

"If we cannot prevail on the employers to yield, then I echo the sentiment
of strike! strike! strike! with all your
might: "I have been on strike many a time myself, but always urged peace if peace could be maintained with honor. See that the highest possible steady."

ices you show willingness to make a stand for your own rights and interests no one else will attend to it.

"If an industry cannot pay living wages the sooner that industry goes down altogether the better.

Some of the other diners were Justices Benjamin N. Cardozo, Samuel Green-

"I hope that the amended protocol as proposed by your union will find acceptance, but you must be ready for immediate action in case it is not. Wherever I can be of service and wherever the American Federation of Labor can be of service, all of us are at your command."

Manager Solomon Pollokoff of the Ladies Waist and Dressmakers Union.

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A FAIRY GODMOTHER

Faith, Shattered by War, Has Returned.

me in Antwerp seven months ago and forced her to flee with her parents, leav-ing all her dollies behind, five-year-old Madeleine de Rudder's confidence in the

years service. Justice Blanchard reyears service. Justice Blanchard recently reached the age of 70, at which,
under the law, the jurists of that court Gould's house, and while she was there The guest of the evening said in his haired doll almost as hig as Madele

twice and Justice Clarke once—but Sena-tor O'Gorman, who is of another political Mrs. Gould saved them from prosecution She said yesterday that she purposes

tor O'Gorman, who is of another political faith, was the presiding officer, and explude Alton B. Parker was a member of the committee on arrangements.

Elihu Root and Joseph H. Choate. "Madeleine is the most beautiful child I ever saw," Mrs. Gould said. "She is bright and affectionate too, and it will be my releasure to make sure that she ers, were unable to be present, and Col Roosevelt also sent a telegram expressing his regrets. Senator O'Gorman told a talented musician and I expect that Justice Blanchard that instead of following the conventional custom and giviliated. But if he is unfortunate the

house of the Association of the Bar of "No, I shall make no hove to have her, much as I should love to have his clerks in years gone by. Two of rents. She is an inspiration to them these, Edgar J. Lauer and Jacob S. Strahl, are now Municipal Judges. It is rich little girl in New York who a rich little girl in New York who receives better care. I think the great ner father in a good orchestra and I am extremely hopeful that such an op-portunity will open soon." De Rudder insists that his little girl was not soliciting pennies and he not know that in taking her into

> was violating an ordinance. The paents have permits to play. y her new American dollie.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. McAipin-J. J. Allen, Sioux Falis, N. D. Feorge M. Richardson, Goshen, Ind., Robert B. Arnold, Richmond, Va.; Miss and M. Watrous, Washington.

DEAF MUTES DANCE

Little Madeleine de Rudder's Sing in Sign Language Also and Give a One Act Pantomime.

> rily and in perfect time to the music in Alhambra Hall, 126th street and Seventh avenue, last night at the charity enter tainment and ball of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf. They made dancing the chief feature of the evening and got their time for the modern steps,

the association, and his wife led the way in the grand march there was an P. Mendes. A choir of women sang the and women gainfully employed whose earnings are less than \$1,200 per an the plane player, Miss Rose understanding the language. ers were Miss Lena Hirschleifer, Miss Selma Frankenthaler, Miss Katie Ross, Miss A. A. Cohn and Miss Bessle Fink. Miss A. A. Conn and Miss A. A. Conn and Miss A. A. There was handclapping after this that could be heard distinctly, though not by those furnishing the applause.

Then came "The Sight Seeing Car," a one act pantomime farce, written by

Emil Basch, and acted by members of the congregation. Mr. Basch, playing the congregation. Mr. Basch, playing the part of a superintendent who wants to hire out his automobile, went through the business of employing a chauffeur and conductor. The attempts to run the jitney bus and to obtain a profitable and a noiseless guffawing.

There were vaudeville acts donated by William Fox, and "The Star Spangled

PALM BEACH AUTO ROAD OPENS

Edge of Ocean. ride along the ocean's edge, most of the distance on a high bluff and away from all signs of civilization. party, including Bryce Allen, C. S. Car-stairs, H. C. Leeds and John P. Grier, started for New York to-night. Mr. Grier made his first hydroplane flight this afternoon with B. H. Kendrick.

Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, Ellis Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bronnell, George C. Perkins and G. F. Scudder, New York.

ILLNESS INSURANCE IN TIME TO MUSIC PROBLEM FOR M. D.'S

> Proposed Law Should Improve on European Scheme, Warns "Medical Journal."

DEFECTS POINTED OUT

hat no measure that is likely to be pre ntroduced with reference to it

Following the German and proposes to make insurance

thirds of his regular wages, as well as certain specified medical pharmaceutical and hospital benefits.

"The effect of legislation along these lines is far reaching. It has been adopted in countries of Europe, where wages are much lower laws that in the legislation. wages are much lower than in the United States. Its value in

the jitney bus and to obtain a profitable a number of vital problems for the medi-patronage furnished many a silent laugh cal profession and will call for fundaconditions. The British medical profession did not realize this until the bill had been passed in Parliament, and then they protested loudly. It is important

ming in both the German and the Enghere, and that is the lack of provision for the services of specialists and the lack of use of medical institutions, such as Boulevard, just completed at a cost of efficient medical parts of the screene of sefficient medical work. If we ever adopt sefficient medical work. If we ever adopt sefficient medical parts of the screene of efficient medical parts of the screene of efficient medical parts. y this and other shortcoming European state insurance

TO HONOR NURSE'S MEMORY.

Bohemian Church Arrange Service

by Brahms, Schubert, Tschalkowsy, Bruneau, Debussy and others, Her-voice proved to be one of light quality and her singing was amateurish in style address, Members of Miss Hampl's fam voice proved to be one of light quality and her singing was amateurish in style and frequently deviated from the pitch.

Cross expedition, will be present.

A Noteworthy Sale

Hampton Furniture



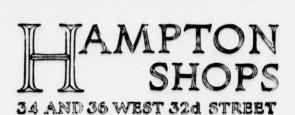
Shops will move interest the Hampton Shops will move into their picturesque new gothic home which they are building for themselves in Fiftieth Street a few doors East of Fifth Avenue just opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Strikingly original methods of arrangement and display have been devised to present Hampton Furniture in an environment of extraordinary distinction.

In anticipation of the removal it has been deemed advisable to place on sale at attractive prices anumber of single pieces and complete suites.

These are noteworthy examples of Hampton Furniture in all that the name implies of artistry in design and integrity of construction.

With each of our spacious galleries contributing much that is of interest and importance on this occasion any tabulation of the special offerings would be inadequate.



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